PRICE TWO CENTS.

## PHOTOME PLANT NO. Nº 98.

#### \* TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. TA

A \$25,000 fire occurred at Auburn, New York, yesterday,

It is depied that there is any foundation for General Walter Michell, several times a Presidential elector from Maryland, died at Baltimore, yesterday, aged sixty-two.

Several persons were seriously injured p the accident on the Eric Rallway reported yesterday. The accident was caused by a broken railyments witters.

Governor Palmer has accepted an invitation to deliver an oration at the next annual meeting of the Army of the Cumberland, to be held at Cleveland, next autumn.

The boiler connected with the paper mill at Newton Lower Falls, Massachusetts, exploded yesterday morning, demolishing the building The people had not commenced work, and no one was hurt.

The remains of General Thomas will b taken to Troy, New York, for burial, and will be escorted from San Francisco by officers of his staff. The President has directed a letter of condolence to Mrs. Thomas.

The excitement over the Tammany quarre continues intense, not withstanding the return of most of the politicians to Albany. Sheriff O Brien avows his opposition to the Sweeney charter, introduced to the Assembly in nearly its original shape. Monday night, and says the Young Democracy will vote it down and get up a new one in the interest of the people.
Albany dispatches, however, say the charter
is sure to pass.

The Directors of the Baffalo Driving Park Association have decided to offer \$40,000 in premiums at the summer meeting, commencing August 9. The principal prizes are \$2,000 for horses that never beat 2:30; \$4,000 for horses that never beat 2:27; \$4,000 for horses that never beat 2:25; \$5,000 free to all horses, and large purses for horses that never beat 2:34, and 2:40 and 2:50 for double teams and dash of five miles.

In the Senate, yesterday, Mr. Sherman moved to take up the resolution to discharge the Judiciary Committee from the further consideration of the Texas bill. Mr. Trumbull, of the Committee, objected, and claimed the motion was an act of discourtesy, but, after discussion, the motion prevailed, the Committee were discharged and the bill taken up and passed. The Senate went into executive session -- In the House, the tariff bill was discussed. The debate will be closed to-day.

INDIANA ITEMS. Colonel Richard Owen, Professor of Chemistry at the State University, lectured in Evansville last night on "Palestine and Tur-

Captain COH, Allen, editor of the Terre Haute Express, has been severely ill for several days, but we are glad to learn that he is rapidly recovering.

The Trustees of Asbury University, at Greencastle, will hold a meeting on Saturday next, to make preliminary arrangements for constructing a new University building.

The Terre Haute Board of Trade was or ganized last evening. They will coal a meeting to-morrow night, in connection with citizens generally, to make arrangements for receiving the excursionists to the cold fields next Tuesday evening.

New Albany is in danger of going crazy over the baby which was abandoned on conductor Hanlon's train and taken to that city Saturday evening. The mother made her ap pearance Monday evening and reclaimed it, assigning various reasons for her singular

conduct.
The Terre Haute Express learns that a par ty of our young men, a few nights since, took a young gentleman, recently from New York, out saiping and got badly "sniped" themselves. They left him holding the bag in one hand and a candle in the other, and started for the city. They had gone but a few minutes, however, before he began to smell a small rodent, and dropping the bag, by making fast time he reached the National Hotel, in time to secrete himself behind the counter and hear his late companions tell all about the affair, when they arrived."

## Colonel Benton on Horace Greeley and

It was the opinion of the late Thomas H. Benton that Solen Robinson's chief merit, like that of Samson, lay in his hair. "Fellow citizens," said Colonel Benton once in a speech at St. Louis, "the editor of the New York Tribune, Horace Greeley, is the whitest man I ever saw. His hat is white, his coat is white, his pantaloons are white; he has white hair and a waite face, and I think you will find that his liver is about the whitest thing about him. The associate editor of the Tri-bune, fellow citizens, is Solon Robinson. Solon Robinson is an Irishman, and every-thing about him is red. He has a red face and a red head, and

Just here the speaker caught sight of a couple of double-fisted, red-headed Irishmen standing near, who looked pretty much as if they would a little rather swallow him whole than not.

"But fellow citizens" he continued, "mean no disrespect to my Irish friends by speaking of a red-headed trishman. Indeed may say as a compliment to any such who may be here to-day, that I never saw a redmay be here to-day, that I never saw a red-headed woman in my, life that wasn't virtu-ous, nor a red-headed man, with a single, ex-ception, that wasn't houest; and it is my de-liberate conviction, fellow citizens, that if it hadn't been for Solon Robinson's red head he would have been hanged long ago."—[Courier-

## A Single Exception.

one of the principal streets of Liver of the principal streets of Liver of the ho had evidently seen the mendicant of This is the men

#### INDIANAPOLIS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1870.

PAMILIES MASSAURED IN WESTERN TEXAS.

Iweed's Charter Bill Passed New York

abella and Husband Sign

ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING OF A TOLE-DO MERCHANT.

Passage of the Texas Bill by the House

Extensive Raid by Camanche Indians.

THEODORE TILTON AND THE WO-MAN'S RIGHTS MOVEMENT.

President's Proclamation to be Issued this Afternoon. COMING REUNION OF THE ARMY OF

THE POTOMAC. [WESTERN ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.] NEW YORK.

ALBANY, March 30th. Tweed's Charter Bill passed the Assembly his morning-116 to 5. Excitement unprecidented. Great crowds of politicians from New York were present.

#### WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, March 30. In the House to-day, General Butler, from the Reconstruction Committee, reported back the Senate amendment to the bill admitting the State of Texas to representation in Congress, with a recommendation that it be concurred in.

The amendment is to strike out the proviso that nothing in the bill shall affect the condition which Texas was originally annexed to the Union. Butler explained the amendment. The amendment was concured in and bill passed.

#### MISSOURI.

Sr. Louis, March 30. A special dispatch from Springfield, Missouri, to the Republican, says: We have just Camanche Indians. Over forty families have for. been massacred in Western Texas.

It is reported also that several hundred horses were captured and several houses burn-

It is believed that the commander at Fort Sill, if disposed, could have prevented a part, if not all, of the massacres.

Over seventy horses are reported near there, in possession of the Penn Quaker

## ILLINOIS.

CHICAGO, March 90.

Charles A Dana, formerly editor of the Chiago Republican, has commenced a legal action against the Republican Company. While editor of this paper Dana gave notes of five thousand dollars each, one to Mr. Williams, and another to Jacob Bunn. The notes, it is alleged, were to pay the assessments on stock of the company, which had been given to Dana as part of the inducement to obtain his services. When he left the company it is alleged that they agreed to assume to notes. The action is brought to enforce this con-

The Coroner's jury, after investigating into the cause of the death of the little boy Joy Leonard, whose decease was caused by a billet of wood thrown by a negro named Patterterson, have declined to hold the negro for urther examination.

## PENNSYLVANIA.

NEW YORK, March 30.

General John M. Martindale has accepted an invitation to deliver an oration before the Society of the Army of the Potomae at Philadelphia or the 9th of April.

Letters have been received by the Corresponding Secretary of this Society from President Grant, Secretary Belknap and General Sherman announcing their acceptance of the invitation to be present at the reunion and banquet in Philadelphia, and take part in the

The Society will meet in the Academy of Music at 1 o'clock and the banquet will take v tinental Hotel.

Members of the Society attending the re union will, upon proper identification, receive transportation at half the usual rates upon almost all of the Northern and Western Railroads.

## I II O IN A NEW YORK CITY.

NEW YORK, March 30.

James Fisk, Jr., was defeated in his aspirations to become Colonel of the Militia regiment last evening; the officers of the Ninth regiment electing Col. Braine.

A mass meeting is to be held to-night in Cooper Institute, to consider the school question, irrespective of party or religion. Its aim is to organize opposition to appropriation of public money for the support of churche and of Sectorian Schools. O. J.I.M., H.Q.

Theodore Tilton is out in a card, in which he proclaims himself commissioned to procure he name and address of every person in th United States who takes a friendly interest in woman's enfranchisement. He says the pur-pose of this registration is to know to whom

The Tibunity Apirtle says Oct Fig.

the Turf, Field and Farm newspaper, were arraigned beford Judge Bedford, in the Court of General Sessions, on a charge of libel, preferred by George Wilkes, of Wilkes' Spirit

The defendants pleaded "Not guilty." specified day has been fixed for the trial. The detectives say they have found indica tions that Collector Bailey is in the city, but his hiding place is known to only two or three persons. One of Bailey's friends says he will

#### FOREIGN.

prosecution.

give himself up if he can be guaranteed against

PARIS, March 30. The affairs of ex-Queen Isabella and he husband have been compromised. Both par ties signed the document giving consent to the separation.

#### England.

London, March 30. The Times, to-day, in an editorial, com ments upon the naval policy of the First Lord of Admiralty. The Times regrets his re luctance to advance the naval interests, and ascribes it to his chronic errors that England is responsible for the police of the ocean.

The Press says the government is preparing an expedition which will include a steel battery with one thousand men to repress the revolt in the Red river country.

A steamer service between Liverpool ar Prince Edward's Island is organizing here. The Tennessee & Georgia Railroad bond were introduced in the market here to-day.

#### KENTUCKY.

LOUISVILLE, March 30. George Blyen and John Kennard were tried and convicted here, in the United State Court, for the murder of a negro family in the upper portion of the State. A motion for a new hearing was made, but overruled. An appeal was then made to the Sapreme Court of the United States.

Yesterday morning the attorneys of convicted men received information that the appeal had been gaanted, and the case set for the 12th of April next. The principal point to be raised is the constitutionality of the civil rights bill.

The accused, who are white men, were be fore the civil courts, but on account of the laws of our State, which do not permit negroes to testify against white persons, they were taken before the United States Court, and there convicted upon negro testimony, and sentenced to be hung. This is the first received advices from Gainesville, Texas, case of the kind taken to the higher court, dated March 5th, of of an extensive raid of and its final decision will be eagerly watched

#### OHIO.

CRESTLINE, March 30. A distressing accident occurred here yesterday afternoon. A little girl, about four years old, named Effic Gray, daughter of Mrs. Ellen Gray, fell into a wash-boiler of hot water, which her mother had placed on the floor and before she could be extricated, was so se riously scalded that her life is dispaired of. Dexter Gray, the little girl's father, was burned to death some months ago, at Upper andusky, by the explosion of a burning cos oil lamp which he was endeavoring to carry out of his house.

DAYTON, March 30. Mrs. Schu, recently deserted by her husband, and sent to the city infirmary for medical treatment, remains at that institution. Her maiden name was Martha Mudge, and her folks live at Indianapolis. She ran away with Schu about five months ago, and got married, much against her parents' will. They now refuse to receive her back home, and utterly repudiate her.

LIMA. March 30. A young daughter of Dr. W. H. Harper,

named Effie, aged twelve years, and a Mrs. O'Connet, died suddenly yesterday, under similar and singular circumstances. In each case they complained of severe headache, and before medical aid could be obtained both were dead. They resided in different parts of

Reuben B. Russell, the well known live stock dealer, was accidentally shot and killed while out hunting near Belleville, Ohio, yesterday. In W 1900 of Bush work

## Atrocious Murder.

The particulars of the murder of a wealthy The particulars of the murder of a wealthy farmer, living near Troy, named Vanderheyden, by a burglar, show that it was an affair of peculiar atrocity. Mr. Vanderheyden had occasion to go out te his barn obout nine o clock in the evening, accompanied by his son-in-law, J. B. Alexander. Mr. Vanderheyden went into the barn, and Alexander remained outside for a few minutes. Upon Alexander entering the barn he was met at the door by a man who attempted to him on the head with some heavy. He warded off the blow and received the arm, which was fractured. Proof patching Mr. Vanderheyden and Mr. Alexander in the barn, to enter the house, gag the women and colored boy, and then blow open and rob the safe in Mr. Vanderheyden's h

huyden, a wealthy farmer near Troy, New York, who was murdered last week, has com-

Glen's Falis, New York, merchant rec

#### FROM WASHINGTON.

Death of Gen. Thomas—Who his sac cessor will be—The Judiciary Com mittee Snubbed—President's Procis matton—San Bomingo Treaty. [From the Cincinnati Commercial's Special of this

re was a lively time in the Senate to at, and the Judiciary Committee was again snubbed and beaten. The result is so often reached, lately, that the slow going members of the committee are beginning to think the dignified old Judicary is no longer the reigning power in the Senate. Senator Sherman moved to take up the Texas Admission Bill, and postpone all other business, until it was disposed of. Thumbull, chairman, could not see why the bill should be taken from the committee, and especially since the from the committee, and especially since the Georgia bill was undisposed of, and the case of General Ames was yet undecided. He said many severe things against Sherman, and those who desired to take matters out of the those who desired to take matters out of the hands of the committee, but Sherman, always cool and self-possessed, beat Trumbull at every turn, and the latter became incensed and excited. Sherman, who is probably the best versed Senator in the chamber, on parliamentary subjects, reminded Trumbull that he had the majority of the Senate with him, and he intimated that he did not propose to have needed matters put aside to gratify the actions of a fogy committee. He also declined to have any personal controversy with Trumbull, and any personal controversy with Trumbull, and remained master of the situation. Trumbull was never more severely punished in the Sen-

Already the death of Major General Thomas has caused inquiry as to who will be his successor. The rank of seniority in the army ceases with the grade of Colonel, and the President is always supposed to assume the privilege of nominating the officer for promotion, or, in fact, if he chooses, of taking a citizen from private life and nominating him for the place. This was done in the case of General Rousseau. Major General Schofield was the fifth in rank on the Brigadier list when he was promoted to Major General. The following is a list of the Brigadier Generals and their rank: McDowell, Pope, Howard, Terry, Ord, Canby, Augur. There is no doubt with those who ought to know, that the President will promote one of these officers to President will promote one of these officers to the rank of Major General; but which one is

not known.

The President announced to his Cabinet, today, that the country had suffered another calamity in the death of General Thomas, and expressed his intention of attending the funeral of the deceased, which will take place at Troy, New York, the latter part of next week. The Cabinet officers will also doubtless

attend. As soon as expedient, probably to-morrow, a prominent Senator will move to postpone the further consideration of the San Domingo treaty for sixty days, in order to give the President an opportunity to send to the Island a commission of eminent citizens, with a small committee of Congress, to make a thorugh examination of the whole subject of the desirability of the purchase, but more particularly in reference to the desires of the people of San Domingo as regards annexation, and to learn the amount of money involved, and the exact amount of debt which the United States will be required to assume—the commissioners to go in a government vessel, and return in time to make a report to the present

From the Gazette's Special. The President has a proclamation announcing the ratification of the fifteenth amendment all ready, and it is reported, and generally believed, he will sign and issue it as soon as he has approved the Texas bill, and it is, therefore, looked for to-morow or the next day. A story has been circulated that the announcement of ratification, even at this late day, will bring the colored men of Connecticut into the field next week as voters, but a talk to-day with a Senator from that State oes not sustain this conclusion, as local laws have not provided for this contingency. Congressmen from Missouri, however, say that a proper provision has been made in their State, and that if a proclamation comes out this reek the colored men will vote in the city

elections next Tuesday.

The notable thing in the House to-day was Logan's speech on Sherman. He claimed that the General of the army had personally assailed him in a letter recently published. Whatever the country may think on that point, General Logan is even with him now on the whole account, for no such speech as his has been delivered here for a long It held the House to attention from first to last, and won for Logan hearty applause and congratulations

[From the Enquirer's Special.] The President, it is expected, will nominate General Canby to be Major General, and Colo-nel Reynolds to be Brigadier General, in place of Thomas, deceased.

## THE BELLS.

#### Vibrations and Echoes from the Old World. From the Contemporary Review

At Tournay there is a famous old belfrey It dates from the twelfth century, and is se to be built on a Roman base. It now possesses forty bells. It commands the town and the country round, and from its summit is obtained a near view of the largest and finest cathedral in Belgium, with its five magnificent towers. Four brothers guard the summit of the belfrey at Tournsy, and relieve each other day and night, at intervals of ten hours. All day and night, at intervals of ten hours. All through the night a light is seen burning in the topmost gallery, and when a fire breaks out the toesin, or big bell, is tolled up aloft by the watchman. He is never allowed to sleep—indeed, as he informed us, showing us his scanty accommodation, it would be difficult to sleep up there. On stormy nights, a whirlwind seems to select that watchman and his tower for its most violent attacks, the darkness is often so great that nothing of the town below can be seen. The tower rocks to and fro, and startled birds dash themselves upon the shaking light, like sea-birds upon a lighthouse lantern.

the shaking light, like sea-birds upon a lighthouse lantern.

Such seasons are 1.0t without real danger—more than once the lightning has melted and twisted the iron hasps about the tower, and within the memory of man the masonry itself has been struck. During the long peals of thunder that come rolling with the black rain clouds over the level plains of Belgium, the belfry begins to vibrate like a huge musical instrument, as it is; the belfs peal out, and seem to claim affinity with the deep bass of the thunder, while the shriff wind shrieks a demoniac treble to the wild and stormy music.

course Cathedral at the ringing of the sunset bell, just at the close of some effulgent sum-mer's day, is to witness one of the finest sights

mer's day, is to witness one of the finest sights in the world. The moment is one of brief but ineffable splendor, when, between the mountain and the plain, just as the sun is setting, the mists rise suddenly in strange sweeps and spirals, and are smitten through with the golden fire, which, melting down through a thousand tints, passes, with the rapidity of a dream, into the cold purples of the night.

Pass for a moment, in imagination, from such a scene to the summit of Antwerp Cathedral at sunrise. Delicately tall, and not dissimilar in character, the Antwerp spire exceeds in high its sister of Strasburg, which is commonly supposed to be the highest in the world. The Antwerp spire is 408 feet high from the foot of the tower. Strasbourg measures 468 feet from the level of the plain.

than 403 feet from the level of the sea; but less than 403 feet from the level of the plain.

By the clear morning light, the panorama from the steeple of Notre Dame, at Antwerp, can hardly be surpassed. One hundred and twenty-six steeples may be counted, far and near. Facing northward, the Scheldt winds away until it loses itself in a white line, which is none other than the North Sea. By the aid of a telescope, ships can be distinguished out.

is none other than the North Sea. By she aid of a telescope, ships can be distinguished out on the horizon, and the captains declare that they can see the lofty spire at one hundred and fifty miles distance. Middleburg at seventy-five, and Flessing, at sixty-five miles, are both visible from the steeple. Looking towards Holland, we can distinguish Breda and Walladuc, each about fifty-four miles distant

and Walladuc, each about fifty-four miles distant.

A good bell, when struck, yields one note so that any person with an ear for music can say what it is. This note is called the consonant, and when it is distinctly, heard, the bell is said to be true. Any bell of moderate size (little bells are too small to be experimented upon) may be tested in the following manner: Tap the bell just on the curve of the top, and it will yield a note one octave above the consonant. Tap the bell about one quarter's distance from the top, and it should yield a note which is called the quint, or fifth of the octave. Tap it two quarters and a half lower, and it will, yield a tierce, or third of the octave. Tap it strongly above the rim, where the clapper strikes, and the quint, the tierce, and the octave will now sound simultaneously, yielding the consonant or key note of the bell.

If the tierce is too sharp, the bell's note (i. e., the cousonant) wavers between a tone and a half tone above it. If the tierce is the strong the consonant or key note of the bell.

e., the consonant) wavers between a tone and a half-tone above it; if the tierce is flat the a half-tone above it; if the tierce is flat the note wavers between a tone and the half tone below it; in either case the bell is said to be "false," A sharp tierce can be flattened by filing away the inside of the bell just where the tierce is struck; but if the bell, when cast, is found to have a flat tierce, there is no remedy. The consonant or key-note of the bell can be slightly sharpened by cutting away the inner rim of the bell, or flattened by filing it a little higher up inside, just above the rim.

At Antwerp, the greatest and best-beloved of all, is the "Carolus." It was given by Charles V. (Charles Quint), takes sixteen men to swing it, and is said to weigh 7½ tons. It is actually composed of copper, silver and gold, and is estimated at £20,000. The chapper, from always striking the same place, has much worn the two sides, although now it is rung only about twice a year. The Antwerpians are fonder the two sides, although now it is rung only, about twice a year. The Antwerpians are fonder of this than of all the other bells; yet it must be confessed, notwithstanding the incomparable richness of its tone, it is not a true bell. We had considerable difficulty, during the greater part of a day spent in the Antwerp belfry, in gaining access to this monarch amongst bells, for it is guarded with jealousy by the good

low it, where the rope hangs with its sixteen ends for the ringers; but we seemed as far as ever from the bell. It appears that the loft where the Carolus and its four companions hang is seldom visited, and then only by special order. At length we found a man who, for a consideration, procured the keys, and led the way to the closed door.

In another moment we stood beside the Carolus. We confess it was not without emo-tion that we walked round it; then climbing up on the huge segment of the wheel that swings it, endeavored in vain to read either the inscription or the date, so thickly lay the green rust of ages about the long thin letters. Creeping underneath its brazen dome, we found ourselves close to the enormous clapper, and were seized with an irrepressible desire to hear the sound of the mighty hell

It might take that number to move the bell; but it immediately struck us that much less was required to swing the clapper as it hung. Seizing it with all our might, we found with Seizing it with all our might, we found with joy that it began to move, and we swung it backwards and forwards until it began to near the sides. At last, with a bang like that of the most appalling but melodious thinder, the clapper struck one side and rushed back; once and twice and thrice we managed to repeat the blow. Deaf to the entreaties of our guide, who was outside the belt, and did not care to come in at the risk of being stunned by the vibration not to say smashed by the clapper, we felt it was a chance that comes but once in a lifetime, and so we rang the Carolus until we were out of breath, and emerged at last, quite deaf, but triumphant.

## The Woman Who Lingers.

She stands on the corner with a squad of female friends, and smiles at the car driver, at the same time signalling him with her parasol. As soon as he begins to slacken his pace,

says, "Please hurry up, madam!" and she jumps to her feet, shakes hands with her friend saying, "Oh! I forgot to ask after John!" John is well, but the woman thinks it necessary to offer some extended sanitary suggestions in reference to John's health, and to the passengers, overturns all the hay, at last-finds the purse in her pocket, says, 'Good-bye; come up to see me' again to her friend, and gets out.' Conductor fattles a volley of imprecations down the street after lier, palls the trap savagely, and transfers twenty-five cents' worth of fares from his business pocket into his own private exchequer as a balm to soothe his lacerated feelings.—[New York Sunday] Dispatch.

Elder Knapp on Swearing.

[From Harper's Magazine for April.]

Elder Knapp is not averse to having it understood that he may be regarded as a sort of consulting physician for sick souls when the original family docter finds that his pharmacy has lost its efficacy. In one of his recent raids on the arch-enemy of souls he selected, as being especially fit subjects for animadversion, the profane swearess; and this is the way in which he "went" far them: "I will give you, my dear friends, a picture from a scene in hell. The devil is sitting in his private office, receiving the souls as they are brought to him from the upper world. In comes as infernal jailor, conducting a soul to everlasting fames. "Who are you?" asks the devil, as the culprit was brought to where the devil was sitting. "Secretary Benjamin of the Confederate Cabinet," was the reply. "Ob yes, It knew you Secretary Benjamin of the Confederate Cabinet, was the reply. Ob yes, It knew you
were coming, said the devil, as he turned the
leaves of his ledger and made an entry of the
secretary's name. It always show consideration to those that have showed it to me. I've
got to take you in, but I'll try and make you
as comfortable as possible. To the attendant:
Show Mr. Benjamin to a place as near as you
can get him to a current of air. The next
arrival was a man who had killed his
mother-in-law. He was hang in Cincinnati. Take him away," said the devil,
but treat him kindly. The chances are two
to one that he isn't much to blame. I remember his case. His mother-in-law came here to one that he isn't much to blame. I remember his case. His mother-in-law came here three weeks ago. She looked as though she wanted killing. She's over in No. 63. Put him there, and set the old woman in front of the furnace. No. 63 is too cool for her. Pretty soon another victim arrives. 'What has brought you here?' asks the devil. 'My case is a hard one,' was the reply. 'I am here just because I swore. 'Because you swore?' asked the devil, rising angrily from his chair. 'Yes, that's all the sin I swee did.' 'All the sin?' the devil, rising angrily from his chair. 'Yes, that's all the sin I ever did.' 'All the sin?' re-echoed the devil—'all the sin? Why, you mean, despicable, contemptible, low-lived vagabond, said the devil, as he brought his fist down on the table, 'there isn't a corner here that's hot enough for you. Of all the sixty thousand preachers that spend their Sundays in blackguarding me, not one of them ever yet accused me of swearing. Hlaspheme your Maker, did you? Profaned the holy name of your Savior, that forgave his enemies upon the cross, and died to have saved you from here? You did this, did you? The trembling culprit made no reply. 'Why,' continued the prit made no reply. Why, continued the devil, whose voice arose as his wrath intensified—'why, there's no excuse for you. A man by an unlucky blow may kill another one. In pressing temptation a man may steal; he may lie to save his neck or to chest his neighbor. There's some excuse for him. The profane swearer has no excuse! Attendant, take this accursed scoundrel out of my sight. Put him up to the neck where the coals are the hottest, and then put somebody to site on his accursed beed."

## So Goes the World.

In the "good old days" when it was not un-common to encounter a forest full of trees conversing freely one with another, and when men held long, familiar interviews with

# It happened that a plague broke out, Which made all creatures more devout, and the brutes on four legs as well as the

brutes on two hurried to the excellent and plous Saint Anthony to make confession of their sins. Queer stories may be told, too. The Wolf, who came first, owned with contri-tion that the Friday before he had broken his The Wolf, who came first, owned with contrition that the Friday before he had broken, his
fast, but the temptation of a bit of lamb's
flesh was too great for his ravenous hunger,
still, in all things else he had lived a righteous,
godly and sober life; the Wolf was followed
by the Ass, who declared that his love for a
joke was so keen that he could not refrain
from wounding his neighbors now and
then by his witty sarcasms, for which
he asked forgiveness; the Hog
was conscious of nothing worse than
a certain vanity, that sometimes got the
better of his good sense, concerning his beauty of shape and figure, but he promised in future to take the favors of fortune more meekly; likewise the Goat excused his youthful
appearance, and the Ape begged the holy father would not regard his gravity as a mark
of intentional superiority. Thus it is with us
all, with men as with beasts. We view ourselves contrawise, reversing all the salient features from what they are to what we would selves contrawise, reversing all the salient fea-tures from what they are to what we would have them. The miser is nothing if not gra-tuitous. The politician would get on faster but that he's so honest. The preacher has an unlucky habit of sticking close to his library, studying the Scriptures and praying in secret, and so he does not gad about among his peo-

JOHN H. HOLLIDAY.

## THE EVENING NEWS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1870.

Room for Improvement. ionaries are being sent in suc numbers across the sea and while so many ministers of the gospel are complaining of a lack of appreciation and a difficulty in finding work, the statement in a religious paper of the religious condition of Texas is worthy of attention. It says there are about two hundred and fifty thousand freedmen there who have but fifty well qualified ministers or teachers and are almost destitute of books, schools r religious instruction of any kind. Such a state of affairs is deplorable and calls for immediate improvement. .

Expenses of National Banks.

A compilation of the returns, in the office of the Comptroller of the Currency, shows that the taxes paid by the National Banks to the United States amount to 2 3-10 per cent. on their capital; to the several States in which they are located, 2140 per cent.; while their expenses, such as rents, salaries, etc., amount to 3 6-10 per cent. upon their capital, so that they have to make 8 per cent. on their capital to pay taxes and expenses, before they can realize any profits with which to pay divi-

The Latest From Athens. ston must have a pow-wow of some kind every once in a while, both to call attention to the city and to give some of its people a chance to show the world how smart they are and how much they know. Last year it had the Peace Jubilee, which Gilmore is now trypeople generally considered sensible, and it is now suggested that a grand tea party be given on the centennial anniversary of the day in which the tea was thrown overboard, to which all native-born Bostonians and the rest of the world shall be invited. The performance will probably consist in tumbling imaginary cuests of tea into the water off Long Wharf, accompanied by denunciations of "Britishers" and war whoops of fiercely painted Indians, the whole varied by a general swearing off from tea drinking and the reading of such appropriate productions as "the Battle of the Kegs."
The ceremonies should conclude with a general prostration at the foot of Bunker Hill monu-

#### Sensible Resistance.

ment and a howl for the payment of Alabama

claims.

The Western Union Telegraph Company has done a very good thing in issuing orders to all managers to have every one who attempts to enter any office after telegrams, arrested by the civil authorities, to the end that the matter may be tested in the courts. This has been called out by the investigation General Butler has commenced in reference to the premature publication of important documents, and in which he threatened to pursue the obnoxious course he tollowed in the Impeachment investigation. If a congressional committee has the right to seize a man's private books and papers, or to interfere with the workings of a large office under the pretense of seeking information, it ought to be established by law. But until it is so established, every such encroachment of personal freedom ought to be resisted. It would be bad enough under martial law, in times of great peril, but in times of perfect peace and quiet it seems to us simply outrageous, noder

Admission of Texas.

The Senate, yesterday, passed the bill admitting Texas, after first striking out the provision that the act should not affect in any manner the conditions and guarantees upon which the State was annexed. The original act provided that the people of the State, or those of the States into which it might be divided, should receive or reject slavery as they might determine. Not to have omitted this in the present case would have been a quasi recognition of slavery. The House will probably pass the bill this week, and the proclamation announcing the ratification of the fifteenth amendment, by two-thirds of the States will then be issued, the President having decided not to wait for the admission of Georgia. He has, within the last few days evinced a great desire to settle the amendment at once, which has probably been increased by the approach of election day in Connecticut, and perhaps by the rumor that the Virginia Legislature was about to repeal its ratification, which, by the way, is now said to be unfounded. of the Year they got

A "Reform" Movement.

The Germans at their meeting at Mozart Hall last pight, resolved to cut loose from the an party, denouncing its act on in refusing to put a German on the ticket as odious and proscriptive. We should judge by the votes the German candidates received, that they owe a good deal of the odium and proscription to their own countrymen; but the disappointed candidates, and thosewho are looking forward to something in the future never seem to have thought of that. Having repudiated the nominations, the Germans now propose to hold future meetings "To prepare for a co-operation with all who unite with us in these opinions, and who desire a second other evils." This is a bid which the astute managers of the Democratic ring here—for there is Democratic ring as well as a Republican r. The Republican managers may be in-ed, however, to make some "concessions" heal the breach. Unless we are greatly maken, the whole movement has been made mistaken, the whole movement has been made by two or three adroit politicians, who are in-training for office, and who intend to make a profit out of it. If, however, the "reform" movement is successful in giving the voters of Center township their just rights, it will ac-complish a great and much needed work, and if it can convince purty leaders that reforms Center township their just rights, it will accomplish a great and much needed work, and if it can convince party leaders that reforms must sometimes be made to quicken the life of a party, it will have done still more. But

upon our fellow citizen, Ex-Senator Hendricks, for his New Orleans speech, and in an article headed "Softening of the brain," re-echoes, w are afraid, the opinions of his Bourbon fries We think the Ex-Senato in this State. never exhibited bimself to better advantage un when he recognized the force of the inevitable and tried to make the best of it, bu his party has not yet reached his advance When "Brick" Pomeroy gets there, as he inevitably will, for whatever else h may be, "Brick" is not a fool, he will wonder how he could have been so blind as to write the following-the last two paragraphs excepted, for anybody can endorse them:

We dislike to see great men chasing a wagon going a little faster than they can possibly run, in the hope of stealing a ride by climbing in over the tail-board. And we have no adcunning Democrats who first loathe, then pity

then embrace ideas they know, and all their lives have taught us to believe, are wrong, simply to gain office.

In indorsing the fifteenth amendment Senator Hendricks is not helping the negro-is not aiding the Democratic vote—is not, like a patriot, working for the good of his country, out is tamely submitting to the centralization of power to the injury of the rights of States.
And no good Democrat will thus stab the heart of his protection.

It is a pity to see tall, old hickories decay and fall to the earth—but thank God for the

econd growth of more hardy timber.

So long as the Republican party set up wooden calves, and so long as office-hunting Democrats kneel in the mud to worship, so long will there be abundant work for truer braver, and better men.

NOTES.

The New York Times concisely expresses the general spinion thus: "Subsidizing lines of ocean ow embark. We have no money to spare for enterprises which may be more effectually and more roperly aided by methods that do not involve adlitional taxation."

When the State of Maine was admitted into the Union, its population was 298,635. In the past century it has been more than doubled, being now about 700,000. The State has sent abroad more than 100,000 of her people. According to the census of 1860, there were then living no less than 119,784 natives of Maine in other States and Territories of the Union. About 43.041 were living in Massachu

uted at three hundred thousand. No class of them receive as high wages as the servant girls do in New York. The minimum pay of the sixty thousand sewing women is eighteen cents a day. The dressmaker receives thirty-eight cents; the embroiderers thirty two; girls who work in the shops of costumers and umbrella makers receive thirty; the female shoe binder has twenty sous daily, and the glove sewer about the same rate.

It is estimated that the hituminous coal fields o the United States, as far as at present discovered, cover a superficial area of 394,216 square miles. The deposits vary from four to forty feet in thickness, and the amount of coal actually underlying these four hundred thousand square miles can not be estimated with even approximate correctness. Comparatively few of the available veins known to exist are now worked to their full capacity, although the demand for consumption in the manufacturing cities of the West is constantly jucreasing. Senator Cameron computes the supply of coal in the an-

hracite basin at 13,181,825,500 tons. General Dodge, Chief Engineer of the Union Pa ific Railroad, in his report just published, says that he has been convinced, since his examination in 1853, that the true route to the Pacific lies from the valley of Green river, by way of Ham's and Pugent Sound. Colonel Hudnutt has surveyed the route, the distance being 588 miles to the Co-lumbia river, and 723 from Monument Point to Portland. There are 10,540,000 acres of agricultural and timber lands, in a belt including twenty miles each side of the line. Cheap laber in Idaho and Oregon would enable \$25,000,000 of precious metals to be derived from them annually. The General thinks that the line would empy a way business that would go far toward puring the running ex-

A Vast Fortune Made and Lost. One of the most striking instances of the ups and downs in life has come under my personal observation. A very few years ago John was a poor but industrious man, occupying the position of gate-keeper at one of the East River ferries. His family resided in a Brooklyn tenement house, and John expended no more funds than were strictly necessary for the maintenance of comfort. It so hapthat Commodore Vanderbilt took a fancy to the man. It was one of those strange freaks for which the Railway King is famous viz.: taking up men in the lowest walks of life and placing them on the highway to for-

John may some time have opened the gate and stopped the ferry boat for the Commodore's team after the time was up. Perhaps he some time found and secured a valuable horse for him. Whatever may have been the cause, the Commodore was led to "coach him. He was put into the Harlem pool. After the famous corner in that stock, John found himself worth a million and a quarter of dollars. From poverty he was lifted in a moment, as worth a million and a quarter of dollars. From poverty he was lifted, in a moment, as it were, into affluence. An elegant residence, splendid farm on Staten Island, and a valuable stud of horses, soon followed. John continued to speculate and fortune favored him. He entered into the Jerome combinations, but here he lost heavily. Still he had a very large surplus left. When the rise in gold occurred, last September, John "waded in." As the price continued to rapidly advance he believed, with others, that the conspirators would carry it up to two hundred and he operated accordingly. When, upon that eventful Black Friday the collapse came and gold dropped in the twinkling of an eye, as it were, from 162 to 134, John was "long." Caught with other bulls on the horns of the bears, he reared and tossed about, but all to no purpose. John was a ruined man. The fortune which he possessed was completely swept away from him. He mortgaged property right and left, hoping to stave off the evil day of settlement with creditors. But his last piece of property is now to be sold under the hammer and John is where he was, pecuniarly, before the Railway King smiled upon him.—[New York Correspondence Chicago Journal.

ation with all who unite with us in these ions, and who desire a reform of these and revils." This is a bid which the astute mansor of the Democratic ring here—for there is seered and inveterate enemies in that city, who last week attempted to take his life. Seweral gentlemen were duning with him, and after dinner they passed out in a body to a rear house, and as they went out they heard a terrific captoion. They waited, startled and even terrified, but all was still after the report. They finally ventured back into the house, and found that in the dining room the table had been hurled from the position it had occapied, while everything on it and around it was utterly destroyed. In the parlor all the furniture was demolished utterly, the floor torn in pieces, all the glass in the windows, as well as in the windows of the adjoining houses, broken. An iron powder canister was found imbeded in the floor of the parlor. The canister would hold about ten pounds. It had been split and torn by the explosion. Beneath

Quarter of nine! Boys and girls. do you hear?"

Where way luncheon-box ? "Under the shelf, ast the place where you left it yourself!"

"Be good, dear." "Til try." "9 times 9's Si."
"Take your mittens!" "All right." "Hurry i
Bill; let's run."
With a slam of the door, they are off, girls a

And the mother draws breath in the full of the

Don's wake up the baby! Come gently, m; (in) mother! The torn my new dress; inst loc here! I'm sorry! I only was climbing the wall."

O, mother, my map was the nicest of all!" "O, say! Can I go on the hill with my sled?" I've got such a toothache!" "The Is dinner most ready? I'm just like a bear!"

Be patient, worn mother; they're growing These nursery whirlwinds, not long do they last; A still lonely house would be far worse

Rejoice and be glad in your brave girls and boys!

"SCRAPS."

The world uses 250,000,000 pounds of tea ach vear.

Miss Hosmer is engaged on her statue of the Queen of Naples. John C. Heenan is a good billiard player.

and fond of the game. The Queen of Madagascar wants to marry

an American clergyman. A British soldier is entitled to a pension

fter serving twenty-one years. Manchester, Few Hampshire, has forbidde moking in its streets on Sunday.

There is no truer saying than that "Sweet re the uses of advertisements." A snail has been trained by a Georgia man

o go seventy inches in sixty minutes. A Brooklyn woman unsuccessfully tried t

commit suicide by swallowing hair-pins. Dore is said to have made forty thousan pictures since he was fourteen years of age.

John Russell Young's new daily will proba bly make its appearance about the first of May. Miss Anthony says that women will never ccomplish anything until they stop crying A Detriot negro barber attracts business by giving each customer a cracker and a piece of

Thalberg, the pianist, is said to be worth nalfa million. He does not play at concerts

Hans Christian Anderson is lame in one arm, very deaf, and in great danger of losing his eyesight. "Gone to his next," is the Elmira Gazette's

announcement of the death of an old barber A large and complete organ built for Christ

Church, Yokohama, Japan, is on exhibition in New York. Further proceedings in the Mordaunt di-

vorce case have, by the consent of both parties, been staved. T. W. Robertson, the successful English dramatic author, is seriously ill from ossifica-

tion of an artery. Two Cairo Nimrods recently shot 828 ducks in nine days, among the lakes in Ballard

county, Kentucky. A man lay in bed and read a newspaper, at the City Hotel, in Mobile, until the candle consumed all his hair.

President McCosh has accepted the invitation to deliver the Phi Beta Kappa oration at Yale next commencement.

It cost the city of Cincinnati \$5,908 to entertain the Kentucky Legislature while visiting that city a short time ago.

The prohibitionists down East continue to talk by the honr on the liquor question. Their motto is "all talk and no cider."

Mr. Greeley's stereotyped answer to all persons in the city who write to him about getting employment is: "Westward hoe!"

An Irishman once observed that mile stones

were kind enough to answer questions without giving you the the trouble to ask them. Brigham Young and his party of traveling companions are on their way back to Salt Lake, which they will reach about April 24. Nellie Cooley, an Iowa girl, has a button string, five yards long, with no two buttons alike, and some over two hundred years old. Little four-years-old's inquiry on first attending church, and seeing the rector in his surplice-"Mamma, what does he wear his

nighty' for?" The Irish Church Convention in session in Dublin, have, after a warm debate, decided to invest a portion of their funds in American

and other foreign securities. The Richmond Enquirer deprecates the fact that, since the close of the war, the facility, as also the practice, of obtaining divorces has

greatly increased in Virginia. The editor of the Clark county, Wisconsin, Republican says he is willing to give the fair one who sent him a valentine "a practical illustration of locking up a form."

The Ohio Republican State Convention is to be held in Columbus on the 10th of August. This is much later than has been the cus in that State, and the change is a good one.

The Rev. H. W. B | eecher | will hold a discussion upon church topics in the columns of the Christian Union and the Liberal Chris-

A Mobile merchant has received an anonymous letter, inclosing \$1,100, which the writer stated was in restitution for \$1,000 out of which he wronged him two or three

The Cardiff Giant got six votes for Senator, in Grundy county, Iowa, lately, notwithstan-ding it was known that he could not run. C. G. is understood to be a hard shell Democrat, or else a fossil Whig.

The late George Wakeman used to write the "ready made" fashion letters of "Jenuis June," which she sent out as circulars, and which were printed in several unimpapers as "fashion correspondene."—

An Irishman, confined in a Wisconsin jail,

has four ages—the age mentioned in her baptismal certificate, the age she gives herself, the age her rival gives her, and the age she ap

John Bright was dining with a cotton kin of Manchester, a few days ago, when his host who is a great admirer of America, said, should like to come lack fifty years after my death to see what a fine country America had become!" "Ah," said Bright, "I think you would be glad of any excuse to come back."

At Murroe, Ireland, recently, a bride-gro was choked to death by a piece of pork at the nuptial feast, and the father of the unfortunate girl, so quickly made a widow, took possession of the scarcely breathless clay, and re-fused to deliver it into the hands of relatives until the dowry had been returned. The dis-pute well nigh led to bloodshed.

A new pleasure route is in contemplation for the approaching season, whereby Saratoga and Newport will be in direct railroad communication without change of cars. New Yorkers, on their vacations, will thus be enabled to make the round trip, Saratoga, New-port, and home, with but two transfers of lug-gage. Drawing-room cars will be put on the

The Vicksburg Herald reports that when Yerger came back to jail in Jackson, Mississippi, he expressed much gratification at his week's sport, hunting, fishing, etc. His first question to the jailor was: "Is my room in order?" Next, he sent a note to a neighboring saloon, which read, "Good morning—I have returned. Send me a bottle of cocktail and a dozen cigars."

The unfortunate Empress of Mexico, the vidow of Maximilian, is still residing in Tervueren Castle, and has still but very few light momenta. She is strictly watched, and her keepers hardly venture to allow her the forkeepers hardly venture to allow her the former long promenades in the park, as she has
more than once endeavored to stude their
vigilance. Even a short time ago they had
the greatest difficulty in preventing her from
galloping off on the horse of a soldier who
had just brought a dispatch to the castle. She
was always passionately fond of riding, and
Oberst Van de Velde, one of her attendants,
was compelled to use all his authority to hinder her from carrying out her intentions. In
Tervueren is a telegraphic bureau. There the
unhappy Empress spends a great part of her
time in sending messages to all the American
sovereigns, to whom she complains bitterly of
her close confinement. These telegrams are
always forwarded to the court at Brussels, and
Charlotte never quits the bureau until she has
received an answer. One of the strangest received an answer. One of the strangest symptoms of her derangement is, that she will never sit at table to take any meal. She has her dinner served at a small night table, and the officer on guard must eat by the fire-place. She still holds fast to the idea that some one intends to poison her, and each dish has to be tasted in her presence before she will consent to touch it. Her nights are very restless; only toward morning she enjoys a few hours' sleep. The physicians have given up all hopes of ever being able to restore her to rea-

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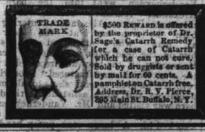
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BRAN, SHIPSTUPFS, ETC .- The market continues without change. Bran is in moderate demand, but no interest is manifested in the other articles. We quiet and prices are lower.

Brans — The market is quiet but firm, and prices remain unchanged. We quote them

at \$1 75@2 25 for prime white to choice navy. BROOMS-The market is quiet and unchanged. We uote: common, \$3 75@4 25; extra, \$4 50@5. BUTTER-The market remains much the same. The receipts of choice grades were light, and as the inquiry was good, sales were easily made at 30c. Comon and medium grades continue dull and nominal. The receipts of the better grades are much in exeess of the demand.

CANDLES-Are quiet and unchanged. We quote Star, 14, 915c per set; summer pressed, 14@14/40 per pound. CHEESE—The market is weak but prices remain as before. We quote Hamburg at 17c; Factory,

Corres-No change is manifest in the state of the market. A considerable trade is doing. We quote roasted grades at 19621e; fair, 211622e; prime to

choice, 22@23c. Coap-The market remains unchanged and the demand active. We quote Cannel at 26c; Pittsburg, 20c; block 14c; Highland, 14c per bushel; Anthracite,

FEATHERS—The demand is steady, and the market is quiet and steady. We quote them at 78,075c for prime live geese, and 30,650c for common.

FISH—Quiet but firm. We quote: White half

barrel, \$9@3 25; white fish, kits, \$1 75@2; mack erel, No. 1 half barrel, \$15; Nos. 2 and 3 ditto, \$9 50 @10 50; mackerel in kits, No. 1, \$3 00; ditto No. 2 FRUIT-The market is quiet. We quote ap-

oles in good demand at \$2 50@3 25 per barrel, for common to choice. Cramberries are scarce, and wild are firm at \$12; there are no cultivated in the market, and they are nominally quoted at \$19@20. The lemon market is well supplied, and demand good for this time of the year, at \$6 per box. Oranges at \$5 50 @6 00 per box. Dried apples are very dulland prices lower at 6@7c per pound, and peaches

4 75; fine and supers, \$3 50@4. Rye flour in good demand at \$4 75@5 25. Grain—Wheat is en-

tirely a milling one, and the receipts are sufficient to satisfy that. We quote prime red \$1; Tennessee, \$1 05@1 08; white, \$1 10@115 Corn-Is in active demand, and we quote new higher at 65@70: Oats-Are firm at 50@52c. Rye-Market quiet but firm, at 80c. Barley-Continues dull

HAY-The market is quiet and steady, with no change in quotations. We quote prime timothy at \$12@13 per ton, from wagons. Loose pressed, furm off \$14@15; tight pressed, \$13@14.
from Hown — Market quiet, with a good demand at

\$5 25@5 75 per barrel. Hous There is a dull and drooping market, but few are being offered and prices are quoted lower.

vious prices. We quote as follows: Prime New Orleans, new crop, 80@35c; choice old, 75@30c. Syrups, 60c@51, according to quality; sorghum, 50 @60c; maple syrup is offered freely at \$1 25@1 50. Oils-Linseed is quiet and in good demand. We quote it at 97613c. Lard oil is dull and low. We quote: Winter strained, \$1 25@1 30; No. 1, \$1 15. Petroleum is quiet at 29c.
Onions—They are scarce and in good demand at

\$2 50@3 00 per barrel. POTATOES-The market continues dull and heavy

POULTRY—The dealers want all the live poultry looking in the country. The demand for dressed has ceasured. The market is firm with an active demand. We quote: Live chickens at \$4@4 50 per dozen; turkeys, 12@130 per pound; ducks, \$4 per dozen; geese, 7. Dressed poultry for New York market: Chickens, 11@ 12c; turkeys, 15c; full dressed chickens, \$5 50 per dozen; turkeys, 176 fsc per pound.

clear ribbed, ite; clear sides, 14%. Breakfast ba-con 19c. Dried beef, 20c. Land quiet, and held at 14% for steam, and 15@15% for westle.

demand. We quote: Carolina, 71/2081/4c; Ragoon, 71/2

SALT-There is a quiet market and we quote Lake and Kanawha at \$2,40.

SEED—The demand for seed is active and increasing, and the market is active. Prices are

B, 13@13%c; extra C, 13%c; yellow C, 12%@13c; Demarara, 12%@13%c; New Orleans, 10@13%c; Porto Rico, 111/013c; Cuba, 11@121/c; Molasses

tendency at \$3@94c.

Woof.—In good demand and market firm. We quote: Tub washed and picked, 45@49e; unwashed, 50@33e; pulled wool, 40@45e; fiece , 57@40c.

ool-Winter wheat 8s 9d@8s 10d:

St. Louis—Flour very quiet; \$3 80@4 10 for superfine. Wheat buyers are starting off. Corn firm; yellow 80c; white 82@85c. Oats steady at 52@53. Rye unchanged at 73@75c. Whisky firm at 93c. Provisions very dull; not enough doing to establish prices. Lard,

New York-Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat quiet but steady at \$1 07@1 12; winter, \$1 25@1 27. Corn quiet but firm at \$1 07. Oats quiet but steady at 55½@57c. Receipts: flour, 9,000 brls; wheat, 1,200 bu; corn, 10,000 bu; oats, 11,000 bu. Mess pork quiet but steady at \$26 37 26 26 50. Lard quiet, but steady. Bacon quiet but steady. Out meats quiet but steady. Whisky quiet at 99@991/c. Cincinnati.—Flour firm, family \$5 10@5 35.
Wheat firm, good demand, Red \$1 10@1 12.
Corn firm, 78@89c. Oats, 51@57c. Rye, 86@
90c. Bye, 90@\$1 10, and in moderate demand.
Whisky, 93@94c. Cotton, dull and nominal, 21c. Provisions quite but firm, not much de mand. Mess Pork, 27c. Bulk Meats: 9%@9% for shoulders: 13, 131/4@14c for sides; Bacon, 1034, 151/4@15%c. Lard, 15c. Butter scarce and firm, 31@27c. Cheese firm, 15@16c. No changes in Oils.

Chicago-Wheat irregular and active; sales of No. 1 at 86@67c; No 2 at 751/2c cash and seller, for April; rejected at 661/2c; No. 3 71½c. Corn firmer; offerings light; No. 2 76¼@77c cash and seller for April; 78½c seller May; new, 751/2c; no grade 72@73c. firm and active at 38c cash and seller for April; 41 1/4@41 1/4c seller for May. Rye quiet but firm; winter receipts, 69c bid. Barley dull and nominal; No. 2 in store 50@58c; Canada \$1. Provisions irregular. Mess Pork \$26 25 @26 50. Lard 141/26. Meats—Shoulders 91/26/26; rough sides 121/26/21/27; short rib 131/26/23/20; short clear 131/26/140; sweet pickled hams, 141/4615c, the latter for choice. Whisky, demand good, and prices tending upward on speculation; 96697c.

Provision Circular. PHILLIPS' PROVISION EXCHANGE, CINCINNATI, March 29, 1879.

To the Editor of The News: To the Editor of The News:

The market for bulk and bacon meats is firmer, while mess pork and lard are rather quiet and dull. The order demand is fair. The total packing of the West, as made up by Smith, of the Price Current, is 2,875,262, against 2,49,178; increase, 76,689; average weight, 198 1-9, against 2064, yield of lard, 23%, against 24%. As to the correctness of the above I will not express myself at this time.

Mass Pork—Quiet; city packed is held at \$27; country, 25@ 80c less.

RUMTS—\$40024c, as to quality.

LABD—Kettled is dull at 15c; steam could have been bought to-day at 14%c; keg lard is held at 164% and 5s.

BULK MRATS—The market rules firmer; shoulders

BULK MEATS—The market rules firmer; shoulde

BULK MRATS—The market rules armer; shoulders are heid at 9½c; rib sides, 13c; clear rib, 13¾c; clear, 14½c; all loose offerings of sides are light.

HAMS—In demand at 13c; salted and packed, 14½c.
BACON—Shoulders are quiet at 11c. The stock of sides ont of smoke is light, clear rib sold at 15c; clear, 15½c; at the close 15½@15½c; sasked.

SUGAR-CURED HAMS—17@18c; plain 15@15½c; plate beef quiet at \$16.75@18.50; dried beef, 17½@18½c.

Other articles unchanged.

Respectfully yours,
GEO. W. PHILLIPS, JR.,

Provision Broke

New York Dry Goods Market. NEW YORK, March 29.

The market is fairly active and more steady. The only change of importance is the reduction of ic per yard on Victoria A cambrics, which now sell at \$\frac{1}{2}\epsilon\$, and a reduction of \$\frac{1}{2}\epsilon\$ on Washington brands, which sell at the same price. Heavy brown sheetings are firm \$14\frac{1}{2}\epsilon\$ for the best Southern and Eastern makes.

# SPRING FASHIONS.

New Materials and New Colors, Win-ter Prices and Styles. The following, from Shirley Dare's last letter to the Chicago Republican, will be found

especially interesting and practical by our

lady readers: All silks over \$5 in price have been reduced a yard since the fall of gold, and lower priced goods are 50 per cent. cheaper. Poult noisettes, myosotis and bluets, elderberry blosses and \$5 to \$7 a yard; good tafettas soms and berries, nightshade, white convolutions, white and variagated carnations, and without important change; spring, 75 to 90c; shade for the season. The gray silks show acacia blossoms, white and yellow, and a fall, \$1 00@1 10. thread check, stripes and cross-bars, rather than any mixture. These figures are indistinct at a little distance. Quantities in every shade are shown in all silken goods, from the

mongolienne, which is mixed with cotton, and aneums and wood vines, fox glove and hedge is \$1 a yard, to the pongee for \$1. These are rose—sweet English flowers that we scarcely is \$1 a yard, to the pongee for \$1. These are alike on both sides, stand water, and is made soft as possible by the large mixture of linen growth is so different. or cotton used with the silk.

Japanese serge-foulard is silk and linen with wide satiny twill, in silver gray and colors, \$2 a yard, 27 inches. It will not fray nor crush, as it is soft as satin jeans, though thick enough for early spring dresses. What is required for our Northern spring aresses. What is required for our Northern spring is a fabric in light colors, that looks gay and spring-like, but has some warmth about it. These serge answers just these demands. Epingeline velours, the same mixed materials, is soft as lawn, and shows a Their laws of the same mixed materials.

lustrous up surface; \$1 75 a yard, 29 inches Canvas cloth is a twilled pongee with harsh looking surface in a golden ecru tint, the silk threads glittering in the twill, so that it seems woven with gold. It is incomparably rich looking, twenty-nine inches wide, \$2 50 a

Summer cashmere, imported, far mantle, to wear with silk dresses, are exquisitely fine and light, no thicker than crepe de chine, at \$2 50 a yard, double width. Raz de St. Cyr is more like fine serge, and is used for mourning dresses. These materials are made in Metternich mantles or in casaques, and worn over tafetta skirts.

over tafetta skirts.

A new variety of gros-grain is introduced which is almost exclusively used for suits in England we are told. This water-proof silk, as it is called, is heavy, with a rich satin gloss, as it is called, is heavy, with a rich satin gloss, as it is called, is heavy, with a rich satin gloss, as it is called, is heavy, with a rich satin gloss, as it is called, is heavy, with a rich satin gloss, which it never loses in rain or sun, from the solution of rubber with which it is coated. This preserves its magnificent body of fabric, and sheds the rain. It is \$3 to \$5, twenty-four inches wide. Heavy corded silk for mantillas and sacques is imported as gros d'empire, and is known from gros grain only by its rounded, heavier cord. The juster is perfect, and it is soft enough not to crush easily. The price is \$4 to \$6.

Cyclops is a good wearing brand of silk of Bonnet's manufacture, woven with white selvage only on one edge, \$3 to \$5 a yard. Bellon's which are the best cheap silks, are \$2 to \$3 00.

The ecru foulars, in beautiful creamy tints reasing, and the market is active. Prices are firmer and rising. We quote: Clever \$3,39 25, timothy \$5 50. Flax seed is dull at \$1 75.

SPICES—Firm. Pepper, 35c; allspice, 30c; cassia, 75c; cloves, 50c.

STRAW—Quiet but steady at \$5,36 per ton.

SUGARS—The market is fair, a good demand existing for all grades. A fall in price has taken place in the past day or two, which affects almost every grade. We quote as follows: Crushed pardered and granulated at 14½0143c; A, 14½c; B, 13,313½c; extra C, 13½c; yellow C, 12½@13c; among the prettiest goods sold. These are

Wood—In good demand at \$3.6 from wagons.

Wood—In good demand at \$3.6 from wagons.

Where I by Telegraph to The Secret I was a sometimes a narrow satin cross-bar. Diamond patterns are not admired. These heavy cottons are twenty-five to seventy-five do, 1863, old, 90%; do, 1867, 89%; Ten-forties, 87.

Toledo—Flour quiet. Wheat dull; amber held \$1.06; No. 1 White Michigan at \$1.02; Michigan regular at \$1.13. Corn 1½@2c owe in colors, plain or with small figures, in shades of tea, slate, buff, and turtle-dove grav. Cretonnes or rough finished percales are worn for morning dresses. They come in dash or buff, with or without narrow back to the office boy, and the latter individual squared all accounts paying it to the clerk, thereby discharging his entire debth of the circles well, come in colors, plain or with small figures, in shades of tea, slate, buff, and turtle-dove grav. Cretonnes or rough finished percales are worn for morning dresses. They come in dash or buff, with or without narrow back to the office boy, and the latter individual squared all accounts paying it to the clerk, who, in turn. paid half of his debt by giving the coin to the cashier. The latter handed the cent, back to the office boy, remarking. Now I only owe you one cent.' The direct handed the cent back to the office boy, remarking. The office hoy again passed it to the cashier. The latter handed the nickel over to the clerk, who, in turn. paid half of his debt by giving the coin to the cashier. The latter handed the cent handed the cent.' The latter handed the cent handed the cent handed the cent handed the cent handed the cent.' The distance has sometimes a narrow satin cross-bar. The office boy, remarking. The office boy, remarking. The latter handed the cent handed the cent handed the cent handed the cent handed the cent.' The distance hand the cent handed the cent.' The office hand the cent hand the cent handed

Liverpool—Winter wheat, 8s 9d(a8s 10d; Milwaukee unchanged at 8s(a8s 8d; California, 9s 3d. Corn, 28s 3d. Pork, 91s 6d. Beef unchanged at 10ds 6d. Bacon unchanged at are the style. Gray, black, and shepherd's plaid form one combination, three light grays another. Nile green, lumiere and mignonette a third. Ecru, with buff and Spanish leather

a third. Ecru, with our and Spanish leather color, is rich.

The list of colors is large. First comes ecru, or the unbleached tint in light shades, curd-color, and the mellow buff of Chester cheese, gold dust and dun, dead leaf colors, golden chestnut and Spanish leather, beautiful light browns, Rubens blonde, a warm brown and nut color. Tourterelle or turtle dove color is not the least like the Quaker's gave color. On the contrary it has a wood

dove color is not the least like the Quaker's cove color. On the contrary it has a wood tint verging toward ashes of roses.

In decided colors, pale hues are much desired. Lune is a bluish, icy tint, like the shadow of moonlight on snow; blondine is the whitest pink; cauponl green is the tenderest blanched green fading into vertblanc, which is not a color, but a tinge. Nile green is a lively pea green, and lumiere very little stronger. Mignonette is a soft, light green. Rich lilac supplants violet for spring toilets, and is hailed as a new friend.

Indienne blue is an azure with greenish dull tinge, and is very effective, as it harmonizes

tinge, and is very effective, as it with so many colors that can not be worn with clear azure. The best combination is al-mond blossom and black velvet with this

blue.

In bonnets, the high duchesse puff, the empress and the cottage shapes rule. The latter is welcomed at once by elderly ladies, for whose use it is reserved by common consent. The duchesse is the more elegant of the shapes for young women, and is usually made of crepe de chine in triple puffs piled above each other, and fitting close to the head, the trimming only a fringed bow at the back and the crepe scarf which ties at the throat. There is something very distingue in this simplicity, but it requires a fine style to wear it well. A tall, slender, erect woman carries it best. The materials for bonnets are crepe de chine, a. materials for bonnets are crepe de chine, a lighter kind than that worn for dresses, and the finest white tulle for evening or summer bats, and fine leghorn chips and milan for spring. These are much trimmed with lace, gauze, crepe and flowers. Crepe and chips appropriate each other; black lace and straw agree with bunches of hedge flowers. Donna Maria gauze is made into puffed hats, instead

of colored tulle.

A favorite garniture for straw hats is the black lace veil, a yard square, thrown cornerwise over the crown, one corner covering the face, the rest looped back with large jet pins, and the flowers placed upon the top, fastening

the lace.
Puffings, or ruffles of tulle, crepe or lace are worn round the face, the merest edge allowed to soften the outline, and large ruches of the same crown the forehead; flowers are placed still above this, so that the trimmings mounts to an exaggerated hight. Reversed bows with short fringed ends are placed at the back, and strings of ribbon, or fringed scarf of crepe de chine, ties under the chin. Lare birds are worn if any one likes them, but the narrow lace is usually sewn slightly ruffled on the outer edge of the wide ribbon strings, and these are crossed under the left car and pinned with a brooch. Narrow ribbon is ruffled on still above this, so that the trimmings mounts with a brooch. Narrow ribbon is ruffled on the wide in the same way very prettily. Large plain tulle scarfs are worn on evening

Crepe de chine is always used on the bias. The scarf is from an eighth to a quarter of a yard wide, with bias binding, and always finished with netted fringe on the ends. This gives it lightness, which the plain crepe wants. White crape hats, trimmed with solid black, we in the high of state. are in the hight of style. The scarf is fringed with black, and knotted with black velvet; the white ribbon strings are ruffled with black on one edge. Bright pink roses or white flow-ers form the floral garniture.

Transparent bonnets of white or black tulle,

the substance of which is thick ruches of black lace, or blonde mingled with flowers, are always admired, and will be worn as soon as May, or May weather reaches us. I IThe flowers mostly worn are large pouting rose-buds of bright pink, or capoul green, with clusters of tiny buds beside them, a second large bud ending the spray, crush roses of warm crimson, crape pansies, tea roses with foliage of rich purple tinged shades, white white blossoms are not used. Garnitures of flowers comprise small clusters of spring blo soms, such as tiny wild rose buds and violets with a spray of hair fern; harebells and ger-

steeple tops, as your correspondent sincerely

How We Spend Our Money [From the Western Monthly for April.]

There are people who think it a small mat-ter whether beef costs fifteen or thirty cents per pound. What are fifteen cents to a lofty soul? But more thoughtful persons find that the large results of the life of a civilized community are varied by the size of the functions which are incessantly multiplied into each other.

If one makes it a personal question, it may be laid down, as one of not more than three or four rules for living, that one must know just how many cents there are in a dollar. Or, to take Mr. Micawber's version: Income, twenty pounds; expenses, nineteen pounds and eleven pence; result, happiness. Income, twenty

pence; result, happiness. Income, twenty pounds; expenses, twenty pounds and one shilling; result, misery.

Take your bills for any year, and look through them carefully. The items below one dollar are not only the most numerous, but they make the largest sum. The trifles spent for postprandial eigars and like nameless elements of expenditure do not get into bills at all; but twenty to forty per cent. of our earnings dribble out of our purses in fractional currency. Most of us are engaged in a war with cents, and eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.

of liberty.

Mankind will never be agreed upon a list of necessities. But, though no general statement is possible, it is easy to set down the necessities of any people. With the middle class—a class determined by means only—these prime wants are meat, bread, vegetables, fruits, coffee, tea, sugar, and a few others. To this it must be added that house and furniture take one-third of our incomes furniture take one-third of our incomes. Clothing, fuel, service, and items, take one-third, and are kept within that limit only by a very vigilant management of the bureau of the interior. The man who has a spendthrift at the head of this office may as well go under at once. In short, no more than one-third of our incomes can be saved for the table; generally less is left for this purpose.

A Satisfactory Financial Transaction.

Jesus are in fashion for street suits, and are among the prettiest goods sold. These are the most desirable class of cheap goods, ranging from 65 cents to \$1 a yard. The clearest rose, azure, green and violet are found in these market firm. We aspect to \$1. The cotton marks, strong, light gray mixtures, all cotton, are preferable on the score of looks, and are only 25 cents a yard.

MARCH 30.

MARC A Satisfactory Financial Transaction.

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An Independent Journa

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Is Published every Week-day Afterm at the Office on the South west Co ner of Meridian and Circle Sts.

THE ONLY EVENING PAPER

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The Commissi Mercing. Dispatches of the Associated Press

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THE NEWS

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REAL ESTATE AGENCY. Notary Public. WILLIS W. WEIG JOHN CARTER & CO. REAL ESTATE AGENTS. Over No. 100 East Washington St.,

(Corner of Delaware,) INDANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

This List changed Daily.

Fort Wayne Avenue.—A cottage of 6 rooms good cellar, well, cistern and stable; a large and fine lot, alley side and rear. Frice, \$3,500—\$1,000 down balance on time. Very destrable:

A Neat Frame Cottage, of 3 or 2 rooms cellar, well and cistern, woodhouse, brick walks, cite; that the rooms and attentions. balance on time. Very desirable.

A Neat Frame Cettage, of 3 or 9 moms cellar, well and cistern, woodhouse, brick walls, etc.; shutters, gas, and other conveninces, on Pratt street. For sale on easy payments, or will trade for vacant bits or garden land for the larger portion.

A Farm of Forty Acres, near Cumberland, macres in cultivation. Log house of 2 rooms, stables, orchard, etc. Will trade for city property, or will sell cheap for cash, and time on part.

On VineStreet.—A frame house of 5 rooms, cellar and well. New and in complete order, for \$2,000, on the usual payments.

On Onic Street, a neat frame cottage of 6 rooms, hall, cellar, well, cistern and wood house, all in complete order, and centrally located. Will sell for \$3,500—\$500 down, balance in easy payments. Worth looking after.

Forest Avenue.—A one-and-a-half story frame cottage of 5 rooms, good cellar, well and stable, fruit trees, etc., good-sized lot, and is considered cheap at more than we ask for it. Will take \$2,000; one-fourth down, balance in one two and three years.

The Eastern part of the city is very desirable for a residence. We have a frame cottage of 7 rooms, all snug and nice, in that direction. Price, \$2,000. Good terms can be had.

The West End is getting to be a fashionable part for residences. We have a frame house of 4 rooms, kitchen, cellar, well, cistern, fruits, etc., all for \$2,000. Time can be had for part of it.

Cheapest yet, a nice little garden farm of eight and a-half acres, within 1½ miles of the city, part creek bottom land; house of three rooms and summer kitchen, stable and other out buildings, all for \$2,700; one-third down, balance in one and two years. Call and see us.

Om Christiam Avenue, a two story frame of eight rooms; hall, cellar, well and cistern, stable, weed house and carriage house, all in complete order, at a bargain, and on easy payments.

Vacant Lets, on Vine, between Broadway and Plum streets, for sale at a bargain. Also, lots in various other parts of the city, on fivorable terms. John Carter

LINDLEY & CO.

Real Estate Agents No. 8 East Washington St.,

No. 8 East Washington St.,

FOR SALE.—A nice cottage frame house of 7goo rooms, hall, presses, etc.; cellar under the whole house; well, cistern, good stable, woodhouse, etc., on a good-sized lot, fronting East on a good street up North. This ram he bought at a fair price with a little cash down, and very easy payments on long time. Worth about \$3,000.

A frame cottage of 5 woms on North New Jersey street—nearly new. Can be bought for \$1,500, with only \$600 cash; balance on time.

A very nice new cottage frame house of 8 rooms, hall, presses, cellar, well and cistern, all new and in nice fix, on a good lot 40 by 195 feet to an alley—fronting on North Tonnessee street. Price, \$5,000; will take a vacant lot in part pay.

A neat cottage house of 6 rooms, cellar, well, cistern, etc.; nice fruit trees on lot; nice place on a good street in the northeastern part of the city. Lot 40 by 146 feet, with alley on south side and in rear. Price, \$2,800, in payments.

2d—A very fine building lot, 40 by 195 feet, on a good corner, on North Tennessee street, at a fair price, in fair payments, or cheap for all cash.

4th—A good two-story frame house of 9 rooms, hall, press and all ordinary conveniences, on a good sized lot, on North Pennsylvania street, in a first-rate location; can be bought low down in payments; all cash, a bargain can be had.

RAILROAD.

THE BEST ROUTE EAST AND WEST.

Indianapolis, Cincinnati & Lafayette

RAILROAD.

Cincinnati and Eastern Division.

THREE PASSENGER TRAINS leave the Union Depot, Indianapolis, daily, as follows, Sundays 2:50 A. M. FAST EXPRESS, arrives at Cincinnati 7:25 a.m; Chillicothe 12 m; Marletta and Parkersburg 5:30 b m; Baltimore 11:55 a m; Washington 1:00 p m; Philadelphia 6:45 p m; New York 10:25 p m.

10:05 A. M. Salt, arrive at Cincinnati at 3:30 p m; Parkersbug 8:45 a m; Baltimore 8:55 p m; Washington 10 p m; Philadelphia 2:35 a m; New York 6:10 a m.

6:50 P. M. Trives at Cincinnati at 12:30 a m.

By Chis pouts East a ticket can be appreciated at the

Lafayette and Chicago Division.

Four Through Trains leave the Union Depot daily, as follows, Sundays excepted: For Chicago, Quincy, Kansas City, Logansport, Fort Wayne, Toledo, Detroit, and all Northern, Western and Northwestern towns and cities.

Western and Northwestern towns and cities.

3:50 A. M. Strates, arrives at Lafay-catur 1:20 p m; connections made at these points with trains on Illinois Central Railroad, North and South; Springfield 3:15 p m; Quincy, 8:30 p m; Keokuk 10:05 p m; Kansas City 6:05 n m; Cenaha 5 p m; San Francisco 6 p m. East from Lafayette: Delphi 8:22 a m; Logansport 9:13 a m; Fort Wayne 12:10 p m; Toledo 4:15 p m.

12:30 P. M. rives at Chicago at 9 p m, making close connections with trains on the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad for the Northwest, and at Michigan City with the Michigan Central Railroad for Detroit and the Canadas.

8:05 P. M. CALIFORNIA EXPRESS, Chicago 6:30 a m; Quincy 12:25 p m; Kansas City 12:25 a m; Topeka 12 p m; St. Joseph 12 a m; Omaha 8 a m; Sacramento 11:40 a m; San Francisco 6 pm.

Pm.

Ber Elegant State Room Sleeping Cars attached to this train; arriving at Chicage three hours in advance of other routes.

Ber The New Through Kansas City Family or Emigrant Express, will leave Indianapolis every Thursday night at 12 o'clock. This will be a mixed train of first class Passenger Cars and Freight Cars, and will be run through to Kansas City without change. Families moving West can take their stock and movables.

For further information and tickets, apply to W. N. JACKSON,
Ticket Agent, Union Depot,
Indianapol

MEDICAL. Berg's Universal Russian **HEALING SALVE** 

THIS valuable remedy has effected innumerable cures, and has gained for itself a great reputation. The discoverer of this Salve has applied it with eminent success in thousands of cases during the Crimean War, and has cured daagerous wounds, in many cases considered mortal.

ME. E. BERG is the sole possessor of the valuable secret of making this Salve; from his experience in using it in Europe, and the success attending its application there, he has been induced to introduce it in the United States.

It Relieves Pain!

CIGARS.

ATTENTION, SMOKERS.
SOLOMON & GARRETT have just received large assortment of Meerschaum goods, beauty and service not excelled in the State, a have on hand the best stock of Cirare and Tobat that can be found in the city. COME AND 8 US. Capital Cigar Store, 42 West Washington str

# TODIAN ARDAR BATAYAY TURK TABIAR

CINCINNATI AND ST. LOUIS BAILWAY,-C. C. AND L. C. DIVISION. TRAINS LEAVE DOE AND CONNESSVILLE. 3:50 a. m. 12:50 p. m. 3:00 p. m. 2:00 a. m. C. C. C. & I. BAILWAY-BER LINE. \*8:20 s. m. †2:30 s. \*7:50 s. m. †8:00 s. \*10:05 s. m. \*3:15 p. \*7:40 p. m. \*7:50 p. †Except Mondays. Fast Express Eastern Express Night Express Except Sundays. JEFFERSONVILLE AND MADISON RAILROAD.

eago Express

INDIANAPOLIS, PERU AND CHICAGO RAILWAY. 6:10 a. m., 6:00 a. m. 12:15 noon. 10:00 a. m. 8:10 p. m., 4:30 p. m. Chicago Mail Accommodati Chicago Expre

LAFATETTE RAILEGAD. Epringfield Accommodation 3:50 a.m. Lafayette Accommodation 12:30 noon. Chicago Express 8:05 p. m. CINCINNATI RAILROAD. 2:50 a. m. 10:05 a. m. Cincinnati Mail Mariinsville Accommodat'n Night Express TERRE HAUTE RAILROAD. 3:20 a. m. 2:40 a. m. 8:30 a. m. 10:00 a. m. 1:25 p. m. 6:10 p. m. 8:30 p. m. 6:45 p. m. Cin, and St. Louis Express St. Louis Day Express Mail St. Louis Night Express VINCENNES RAILROAD. 7:30 a. m. 9:50 a. m. 2:00 p. m. 5:15 p. m.

CINCINNATI JUNCTION RAILROAD. 6:45 a. m. 11:15 p. m 8:45 p. m. 1:15 p. m 2:05 p. m. 8:46 a. m Morning Express Mail Rushville Accom. INDIANAPOLIS, BLOOMINGTON AND WEST'N RAILW 7:00 a. m. 10:00 a. m. 3:00 p. m. 4:40 p. m. THE CITY.

f THE County Commissioners meet on Mot

SOCIAL at the Meridian Street Methodist ehurch to-night. THERE are seventeen persons in jail await

ing the action of the grand jury. The Quaker Store was sold yesterday to Judge Gordon for \$11,351 07 cash.

THE last of the Alvord lots, near the University, were sold yesterday by J. S. Spann &

A. F. Nosle, yesterday sold the right of Ward's Patent Gas Generator, for Tippecanoc county, for \$930. THE track of the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati & St Louis Railway between here and Rich-

mond is being relaid with the "fish-joint" THE brief on the part of the State, in the

Clem case was filed in the Supreme Court today and the case will be called for hearing to-Two transfers of real estate, aggregating two dollars, were recorded this morning.

These parcels must have been contained in Ballwig, and Sol. Moritz. flower pots. McDonald & Roache are going to build a

business block north of Wood & Foudray's livery stable, on North Pennsylvania street, at A CHANGE has been made by the manage-

ment of the Bates House, in the dining room, the waiting girls having been superseded by colored boy waiters.

Bips for the establishment of a system of ferries over the principal street crossings would be favorably entertained by a large number of citizens to-day.

THE arrangements for the billiard tournament to determine the championship of the county have been completed by Mr. John Hugele and it will come off at an early day.

COL. W. H. SCHLATER was in the city to-day, He declined an invitation to attend the Clay County Excursion, which is to take place on next Tuesday, and promises to be one of the largest and most interesting of the kind that has ever occurred.

A MAN named George Eaker who lives on Mayhew street while intoxicated on Monday night batted his wife over the head with a skillet until the neighbors thought she was dead. She was taken good care of and is now

THREE couple were licensed by the clerk this morning to go it in double harness for the term of one their of natural lives, unless sooner divorced: Samuel Isaac and Bertha Steinfeld. Thomas P. Newsum and Mary E. Copel, and Austin Balley and Fidella Nowning.

THE performance given at the Rink last evening, which was both unique and pleasing, and was witnessed by a large number of persons, will be repeated to-night, at the request of a number of those who witnessed it last

THE Sentinel says a music hall, of capacity to seat three thousand people, to contain a twenty-five thousand dollar organ, besides one or more grand pianos, to be built on North Meridian street, between Market and Ohio streets, at a cost of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, is talked of.

RELIGIOUS services will be held in the lecture room of the Third Presbyterian church on Thursday and Friday evenings, preparatory to the communion which will be celebrated next Sabbath morning. After these services on both evenings, opportunities will be given for persons to unite with the church, either by letters or on profession of their faith.

THE Carrera Family gave another one of their parlor concerts to a delighted audience last night at Masonic Hall. The character singing of Wisses India and Laura were espe cially good. The concert in every way was

week, and then take charge of his office at Rockport.

CRIMINAL OFRCUIT COURT.—The the shape of a tallow-house on the Bluff Road, was postponed until to-morrow on account of the counsel for the defense being engaged on a trial in the Civil Circuit Court.

CIVIL CIRCUIT COURT .- The case of W. H McKernan vs. W. R. Noffsinger, was continued to-day.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.-The following ases were dismissed on call this morning: Isaac Aiken vs. The Indianapolis Machine Brick Company, suit on note; J. S. Fenton et al. vs. John Furnas et al, suit on account; Ellen E. Biden vs. Israel Klingensmith et al, vs. Lorillard Fire Insurance Company; P. P. E. Ferguson, E. Seaman. Williams vs. Security Fire Insurance Com-

The following judgments were entered on previous verdicts, this morning:

4,989-Abraham M. Fiechie vs. George F. Meyer: in favor of plaintiff for \$180. 4,898-Eunice Huston vs. Junction Railroad Compa ny; for plaintiff in the sum of \$1,000. 5,528 John McCaffrey vs. Jeffrey Keating, et al.; in favor of plaintiff in the sum of \$10.

5,418-Mary E. Eudaly vs. Nathaniel Eudaly; suit for divorce. This case is in rogress before a jury. CITY COURT .- Joseph Carle, for refusing to

fill up or drain a pond of stagnant water on his property, was fined in the sum of \$13 30. L. Marshall paid \$5 of a \$9 fine, and secured the remainder, for being drunk and disor-

Jacob Bullmoir and Charles Kusinger were sent to jail for the same offense.

The German Meeting.

Tus meeting of German Republicans tool place at Mozart Hall last night and was very well attended, two or three hundred persons being present.

The meeting was called to order by Herman Lieber, Esq., who stated its purpose to be to hear a report of the German delegates to the recent Republican County Convention, and suggested as first in order organization.

Dr. Scheller was then called to the chair, with Gott. Recker as Secretary, and Louis Lang and Sol. Moritz as Vice Presidents. Chas. Coulon stated the causes of grievance complaining that the Germans had been ignored entirely and that the out townships

with a minority of votes had controlled the convention. He concluded with the followin z remark:

"Mr. Speaker—The issues which bound us Germans to the Republican party are solved. The abolition of slavery—the maintaining and restoration of the Union. [Tremendous applause.] The adoption and enforcement of equal rights are settled questions. The Re-publican party can no longer, by the treat-ment we have received at its hands, ask or demand our support, and it remains for us to act as we see fit and proper."

Mr. Seidensticker followed in a lengthy speech advocating a taking up of the war which had been declared against the Germans, and moved that a committee be ap-

pointed to draw up resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting.

The following gentlemen were appointed such committee: A. Seidensticker, A. Frey, H. Lieber, A. Metzger, Charles Coulon, A. Morts, March 1981, March 2011, March 2

After being out some fifteen minutes, the committee reported the following preamble and resolutions, which were read, and, on motion, unanimously adopted amid most enthusiastic applause:

Whereas, The late Republican County Convention, which had been constituted in a manner so as to prevent, instead of receiving, a fair expression of the will of the majority, has refused to comply with the general demand for a reform in the organization of the party;

Whereas The nominations made by said Convention are the result of open and notorious fraud; and, Whereas, The Convention has decreed that

the rule of the minority, and the system of fraud and wrong connected therewith shall be perpetuated, therefore, be it Resolved, By the German Republicans of Marion county, That the present system of or-ganization of the Republican party of Marion

county, which secures to the two thousand Republicans of the out townships, in all conventions and committees, a preponderance of two to one over the five thousand Republicans of Center township, is an injustice and an outrage, which can not be tolerated any longer. Resolved, That the infamous frauds, which

were the characteristics of the late primary election, are the legitimate fruits of the system of minority rule, which is now in force, and that the continuance of one must result in the continuance of the other.

Resolved, That the refusal of the Conven-

tion to remedy these open and notorious evils, and their determination to perpetuate them in the future, necessitates the choice between submission to outrage and wrong, or a repu-diation of a Convention and a system which only represent a minority and open fraud. Resolved. That not only good policy, but

justice, requires the different elements represented in each party should be recognized in proportion to strength, in the nominations of the party, provided they furnish candidates suitable and capable.

Resolved, That total disregard of this rule,

by any party, has always been, and always will be regarded and resented as proscription by the respective locality or district whose just claims to such recognition have been trampled under foot without sufficient cause.

Resolved, That we regard the refusal of the late County Convention to accord a single position on the county ticket to the German Republicans, when their numbers entitle them to more, and when they had presented a number of honest and capable candidates as odious and proceriptive, and that we will resent it accordingly.

In consideration of these facts, and whereas the Population county ticket

a support of the Republican county ticket would not only be an acquiescence in, but a direct approval and maintainance of the palpable and manifest wrong, fraud and proscription of which we complain.

Be it resolved further, That the German Resolved further and the german

publicans of Marion county deny the validity and binding force of the county nominations, because based upon fraud, injustice and proscription, and that they refuse their support to said nominations.

Resolved, That an executive committee of two from each ward be appointed, for the pur-pose of calling future meetings, to prepare for a co-operation with all who unite with us in

these and other evils: The Committee on Resolutions was then instructed to appoint an executive committee, to be composed of two citizens from each

The General will remain here about one of General Thomas, on their way from San Where men so often look upon women as fair game, and will in the blandest way take every possible advantage of them, and even lie about rapidly.

named, however, have called a meeting of the citizens at the United States District Court m, to-morrow afternoon, to take into conration the death of General Thomas, and if the remains pass through this city, the appointing of a committee to meet the cortege where it enters the State, and escort it through the domains of Indiana.' A general attendance is requested.

Ar an election for officers of Center Lodge No. 18, L.O. O. F., held last evening the following were elected: Noble Grand, Charles Magnire: Vice Grand, J. E. Fawkner: Recording Secretary, L. Hetselgeser; Permanent Secretary, George P. Anderson, Treasurer suit on note; Henry T. Jones vs. Jacob T. John G. Waters. Trustees, Henry Allen, H. Railsback, suit for receiver; P. P. Williams W. White, John Pendergast. Representatives,

#### HOTEL ARRIVALS.

The following are the arrivals at the principal hotels during the twenty-four hours ending with twelve o'clock:

ville
C D Coe, New York
S G Barley, N Y
R L Andrews, Cinti
J H Harth, Cincinnati Kansas City M H Wilckens, N Y J W Gale, New Albany S Denel, Galion W I Johnson, N Y H Harth, Cheinnau
H Fleushman, Dayton O
E A Steele, New York
E S Claypool and son,
Connersville
E D Woodruff, Auburn

W P Carr, Piqua O D L C Ball, Piqua O Frank Ellis, Auburn Frank Ellis, Auburn
New York
A P Otis, New York
D Pierson, Carrollton
Geo Wright Carrollton
H F Jones, Lexington Ky W H Schalter and family,
Massachusetts

E D Woodruf, Alburn
New York
H L Clayton, Carrollton
Geo Wright Carrollton
Cincinnati

#### PALMER HOUSE.

O Dempsey, Richmond E T Keightley, Greencas-Vm Godfrey, Greencastle tle ohn Randall, Shelbyville W M Brosins, Knights-Geo F Nelson, Rockillie
J H Burner, Frankfort
J H Mervin, FredericksG W Lambart Terre town
Haute
John Didelot, Leulsville
J W Burris, Mt Washing- John B Billinan, Clover-J. W Burris, Mt Washing- John B Billinan, Cloverten dale
J H Miller, Cincinnati R B Walso, New York
C E Finley, agent J Brad- C F Hogate, Danville, street & Son W H Barnett, Kinevah Irvin Robbins, Greensb'g Tom F Taylor, Moores-Elsey Fitemaster, Danv'e ville
Perry Holmes, Danville Thomas Glover, Centralin C E Lewis, Dayton W H Burk, Lawrenceb'g W H Slater, wife and son, Cincinnati

Ed Kennedy, St Louis
W J Gohn, Danville
J McNutt, Jefferson
Miss E Warren, Dayton
I W Montfort, Greenfield A Myrick, Pittsburgh
D Sellers, Brooklyn
C L Dayenport, Alma, O
W Griffin, Madison
H L Henson, Bloomington port Miss Wampler, Vincenne C Morganheim, Peru W Headington, Portland J D Hauf, Laure

P A Campbell, Baltimo D P Haines, Muncie D P Haines, Muncie
S T Montgomery, KokoC E Wanglin, Cincinnati
H D Cable, Chicago

Jas Quincey, Peru
Chas Vogt, Nebraska City
J C Veatch, Rockport
W H Restecaux, Colum-

#### SHERMAN HOUSE.

M Maxwell, Cleveland W H Henry, Bellville G Evans, Noblesville J B Fardyes, Jollytown Pennsylvania
J C Bender, St Joseph Mo
Mrs and Miss Jackson, F W Klugel, Dayton O
Homer Illinois
Mrs L Buchanan, Hope
A J Cox, Băthbridge
C Schoonmaker, N Y
F E Worley, Eliettsville
W F Yanney, Danville
J C Albin, Greencastle
T Osbourn and lady, ChiCago Pennsylvania

cago
C S Brown, Piqua O
A S Russell, Fulton N Y
A J Lewis, Prattsborough
D S Brown and lady, Galion O
C McDaniel, Washington
C Cook, Galion O
C McDaniel, Washington
L Pennington, North
Salem Cook, Galion O H Busk, North Salem

A Daggy, Greencastle H B McClure, Delphi V B Adkins, Louisville J Shipp, Edinburg J Logan, Paris, Ill J M Farnham, Paris Ill S Jordan wife and child, R W Lindsey, Mattoon Illi nois W Allen, Memphis Tenn

NATIONAL HOTEL. G A Huff, Crawfordsville W M Moore, CrawfordsCK Kellogg, Crawfordsv'e ville
Thomas Patterson, Crawfordsville W Hanna, Wabash
fordsville W W Love, Shelby co
W A Ingold, Burlington
D E Barnard, Burlington
D F Barnard, Burlington
J F Clasenthal, Hamilton, O J K Silver, Pendleton
N F Morris, Pendleton
J M Cox, Shelbyville
S Van Mays, Richmond
H J Morgan, Phila
J N Templin, Jerome
J S Falls, Pittsburgh
F W Rand, Cincinnati 

## Prejudice Against American

Abroad. [Samuel Osgood, in New York Evening Post.] I saw many American ladies abroad, and had great reason to be grateful to them for their society and intelligence, and also for the delicacy and good sense of their general bearing in public. Yet I must allow that there is the public against them in Europe is much prejudice against them in Europe, especially among their own sex. It may be that women are not very fond of each other in general, and that our countrywomen in particular are too pretty to find much favor with their English and French cousins. with their English and French cousins. Whatever may be the cause, they are not praised by women abroad, and they are said to be pert, intrusive, rude, over-dressed, loud and unfeminine. Undoubtedly there is some truth in the accusation, and during the dynasty of King Shoddy the Great, some of dynasty of King Shoddy the Great, some of the females least prized in our home market were exported to Europe, to the terror of many beholders. I met a very few such specimens abroad, and I remember how one very pretty girl startled me when she opened her mouth with a tone like a screech owl instead of the dove or lark that I had been looking for within those pleasant lips. But I met with no American women half so coarse as some of the English and French. I found two French girls at an Italhalf so coarse as some of the English and French. I found two French girls at an Italian seaport who held up their hands in amazement at a well-bred American girl who was on her way home to America without an escort; yet these girls laughed and screamed like fishwomen, with a young man whose friendship for them was, I think, only a day old; and a very intelligent German gentleman at the hotel told a monstrous lie if their morals did not need mending as much as their manners. Of course, I do not speak of such persons as fair representatives of French women.

singing of Misses India and Laura were especially good. The concert in every way was a fine one and worthy of patronage. The song of the period. "Shoo Fly," will be sung to-night.

ADJUTANT GENERAL VEATCH returned to this city last evening, and this marning tendered his resignation to the Governor, to take effect on the 31st instant. The appointment of a successor has not yet been made.

Governor based of two citizens from each freedom of manner in our American girls at home, and something of the reserve in which daughters are kept in Europe might be well here. The motive of our social liberty is a good one in the main, for it comes from each they may deem necessary.

The meeting then adjourned.

Governor based this morning sent a dispatch to General Sherman, asking whether the remains of General Thomas, on their way from San and the composition of the general polymers are sent and the reserve in which home, and something of the reserve in which had a supplement of the commit

It is not necessary for our girls to go through the streets of Paris, Milan or Plorence, like the young ladies there, with eyes downcast, as if blind to everything masculine, and under the guard of some grim duenna; but it is not necessary for them to flaunt through the streets unattended unless by some flashy heau, and with eyes quite ready to stand the fire of men's eyes. Certainly some of our women left themselves and their sex down in Europe—especially in France—and try to carry their point, as the weights of a clock carry forward the hands, by falling. It is easy fot a pretty wife or maiden to win the notice of men by free manners that the highest social code forbids; but such notice is dearly bought, and in some cases it has cost the bitter pain of disgrace and ruin.

The Princess of Wales is as much pitted as the Queen, for, justly or unjustly, the worst construction is put upon the doings of her husband. Bravely does she keep to the front. The two go everywhere. They held a great dinner party the very day the lady's maid was telling her story. They sit together in a box at the theater. They are just going to hold a levee. Last week they were skating in Regent's Park. She does not skete alone by the way Park. She does not skate alone, by the way, but supported by a friend on either side, glides down the "rink" at a very rapid pace, and seems to enjoy the amusement. The heart must be sad sometimes under it all. She believes in her husband's innocence, but she must shrink from the suspicion of his complicity: and the newspapers, the cry of the paper boys in the streets, the gossip in the salons, is all so much torture. She little fore-saw this when Tennyson was writing his wel-

Sea-king's daughter, as happy as fair Blissful bride of a happy beir; Bride of the heir of the king of the sea, O, joy to the people and joy to the throne,

Come to us, love us, and make us your own.'

The Head Tammany Sachem.

A tew years ago William M. Tweed, the ammany leader, who is just now the topic of so much newspaper comment and discussion, was a poor mechanic working at the cabinet maker's trade. He went into ward politics, rose from one position to another in the Tammany ring, until his revenues from political sources are now of a princely character. His stables up in Lexington avenue are simply gorgeous, surpassing anything of the kind in the United States. Everything else pertaining to his establishment and retinue is on the same royal scale. Who wouldn't be a Tammany leader? maker's trade. He went into ward politics royal scale. Who wouldn't be a Tammany leader? Probably he would have been undisturbed and permitted to go on from year to year, managing the ropes and scooping in his vast revenues, had he not become dictatorial and overbearing, and consequently offensive to the Young Democracy. The latter thirst for his scalp, and he is, probably, a doomed man.—[New York Letter.

Anecdote of Bismark.

A recently published life of Bismark says that one day, in a Berlin Restaurant, the young Count heard a person near him talking in very abusive language of a member of th royal family. Springing to his feet, he cried out to the scandal-monger, "Quit this room! If you are not going before I have finished my mer, I will break the glass on your head!"

caimly. The other party to the quarrel wait-ed in a defiant attitude. When the Count had swallowed the last drop of his beer, he rushed at his adversary, beat down his guard and smashed the glass into a thousand pieces on his head. The man fell to the floor. The Count turned to the waiter, asked calmly "How much to pay for the beer and the broken glass?" paid the amount, and sauntered out of

A Cure for Low Spirits.

Exercise for the body, occupation for the mind, these are the grand constituents of health and happiness, the cardinal points upon which everything turns. Motion seems to be a great preserving principle of nature, to which even inanimate things are subject; for the winds, waves, the earth itself, are restless, and the waving of trees, shrubs, and flowers is known to be an essential part of their economy. A fixed rule of taking several hours' exercise every day, if possible, in the open air, if not, under cover, will be almost certain to secure one exemption from disease, as well as from attacks of low spirits, ennui—that monster who is ever waylaying the rich and indolent.

"Throw but one stone, the giant dies." Low spirits can not exist in the atmosphere of bodily and mental activity.

## Fire-Alarm Signals.

 No. 2 Engine House, corner of Massachusetts avenue and New York streets.
 Corner East and New York. 4 Hook and Ladder House, New Jersey, nea

Washington.

5 Spiegel, Thoms & Co.'s Factory, on East.
6 Washington and Noble.
7 Davidson and New York.
-2 Noble and Michigan.
-3 Noble and Massachusetts avenue.
4 Fast and Massachusetts avenue.

4 East and Massachusetts avenue New Jersey and Fort Wayne avenue. Delaware and Fort Wayne avenue.

Pennsylvania and Pratt. Blind Asylum. 2-1 Tennessee and St. Clair.

2-3 Michigan, between Meridian and Illinois. 2-4 Tennessee, between Vermont and Michigan 2-5 Illinois and Indiana Avenue. 2-6 New York and Canal—Helwig's Mill.

2-7 West and Indiana. 2-8 Frink & Moore's Novelty Works.

3-2 Blake and Michigan.

Blake and Michigan.
Frank Wright's Brewery.
Douglass and New York.
Cotton Factory, near river.
Geisendorff's Woolen Factory, near river.
No. 1 Engine House, Washington, between
West and California.
West and Kentucky avenue.

4-2 Georgia and Mississippi, Coburn & Jones' lumber yard.
4-3 Washington and Tennessee.
4-5 Illinois and Louisiana, Spencer House.
4-6 Illinois and Garden, Osgood & Smith.
4-7 Illinois and McCarty.

5-1 Bluff road and Ray. 5-2 Delaware and McCarty. 5-3 East and Bicking. 5-4 Virginia avenue and Bradshaw. 5-6 Virginia avenue and noble.

5-7 Georgia and Benton. 6-1 16 Pletcher avenue, Chief Engineer's re 6-2 No. 3 Engine House, South street, between Delaware and Alabama.
6-3 Gas Works.

6-4 Pennsylvania and Georgia, Farley & Sinker.
6-5 Police office, Glenn's Block.
6-7 Delaware and Washington.
7-1 No. 185 New Jersey, corner of Virginia avenue.

SPECIAL SIGNALS. 12 Noon. 8-4 Half-past eight o'clock.

## LOCAL ITEMS.

BILLIARDS .- Mr. Huegele having completed his arrangements for the Billiard Tour for the amateur championship of Mario county, those desirous of taking part will find the list open at Mr. Huegele's Billiard Room, 39 East Washington street, where all information concerning the Tournament and prizes can be had. "Chalk up."

A FULL supply of Miss Alcott's new story "An Old Fashioned Girl," has been received by Bowen, Stewart & Co., and is going off Good supper at the Meridi

Asy one desiring something new in the line of men's and boys' clothing should not fail to stop in at the Arcade, No. 6 West Washington street, and see their prices and latest arrive

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Bully cigars, Tip-tep tocacco, Nice cigar helders, Fashionable pipes, Convenient tobacco at Sharp's Academy

No. 28 North Pennsylva

Save 25 per cent, at Smith & Poster by buying of them your shirts, scarfs, collars, un-derclothes, socks, gloves, canes, and millions of Remember they are to be found at 22 East Wash ington street, opposite Glenn's block. 1 29-2

Ladies wishing to dress their houses up for the season and having but little money to spare should call on Gall & Rush at 101 East Washington street, where they can buy elegant carpets wall paper, window shades, oil cloths, mats, rugs and many other things at very low prices. 29-3

BILLIARDS. BILLIARDS

John Bussey's Billiard Rooms, AT NATIONAL HOTEL.

South of the Union Depot The most popular and snely snished rooms in the ty. Travelers are respectfully solicited to call. jan31-ly

HE most popular Billiard Room in the city is JOHN HUGELE'S,

MANUFACTURES.

THE EAGLE BRASS WORKS. No. 121, Southwest cor. Main and Fourth Sta., DAYTON, O.

ROBERT OGDEN. Manufacturer of every description of

Brass Goods

AND CAST IRON FITTINGS

Used by Plumbers, Steam Fitters, Engine

dile el como tona especiano THE TRADE SUPPLIED.

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# DOMESTIC SEWING MACHINE.

Persons wanting

Sewing Machines.

Owe it to themselves to try

THE DOMESTIC

Before purchasing. They want THE BEST, why not get it! At WALKER & CO.'S. State Agents 17 North Meridian St.

THE

BUTTON-HOLE.

OVERSEAMING

AND

were contract to another the property FAGAN, ROSS & CO., Agents.

18 N. DELAWARE St., INDIANAPOLIS

Secretario de la constanta de

or the colour off.

LIQUORS.

LOUIS TANG 29 South Meridian Street. RHINE WINES

And Dealers in al and Native, Still and Sparkling Wines BOTTLED LIQUORS,

Stock Ale, Lager Beer and Cide

CHOICE CIGARS.

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Carrera Famil SELECT PARLOR CONCERT COMMENCING FRIDAY EVE., MARCH 25,

INSURANCE.

FRANKLIN Life Insurance Company

THE PIONEER INDIANA COMPANY All Kinds of Policies Issued.

JAMES M. RAY, President E. P. HOWE, Secretary.

B. F. WITT, Gen'l Supervising Agent,
mar23-tf INDIANAPOLIS

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Insurance Company, Present features for the appreciation of all busines

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LOOK TO QUALITY, As the paramount consideration of insurance Reverse the rule making the rate of premium the cheatest rate is only an index of the poorest insurance.

Lesses paid in 51 years, over \$26,000,000 Farm Dwellings, Out Buildings, and contents insuzed on most favorable terms for five years or less.

Set All business attended to with dispasch and
fidelity. By strict attention to a legitimate insurance business, this Company is able to offer indemnity for the past, and security for the future. Applications promptly attended to. Delays are dangerous. INSURE IN THE ÆTNA.

The Howard Fire Insurance Co. Of New York, one of the oldest and most substantia Fire Insurance Companies of New York. Cash as sets, \$800,000. The Ætna Life Insurance Company

Of Hartford, the most reliable Lafe Company in the United States. Cash assets, \$13,000,000, with a annual income of over \$6,000,000. A. ABROMET, Agent

H. C. MARTÍN. . H. C. HOPKINS. MARTIN, HOPKINS & OHR. FIRE AND LIFE

INSURANCE AGENCY

NEW JOURNAL BUILDING, INDIANAPOLIS. HOR SALE CHEAR-A

CASH ASSETS: Insurance Company of North America ... \$2,586,682 10 Continental Insurance Company, of New International Insurance Company, of

New York 1,177,498 00 National, of Boston Yonkers' and New York Insurance Company, of New York ... Merchants' Insurance Company, of Chi-

cago, Illinois....

Northwestern Mutual Life, of Wisconsin 6,750,483 85 6 word

INSURANCE COMPANY

Commerce, Albany, New York........... 840,315 94

826,728 11

OF NEW YORK. OF THE PARTY

ASSETS, Jan. 1, 1870, - \$4,516,368 46. E. B. MARTINDALE, A.

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